



# *South Wellington Coin Society*

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At the SWCS meeting for last month Mr. Rick Craig spoke on the Hudson's Bay Company, touching on everything from their tokens to the rich history of the fur trade. Rick's presentation was both educational and entertaining.

Rick generously presented the Club with a beautiful coffee-table style book of the Hudson's Bay Company and a piece of Coin

Month Canada script both of which were used for our donation auction. The Club treasury benefited by a little over \$25. Many thanks Rick!!

Last month the bulletin was too late to be mailed. It included an article previously published in the CAN Journal of October 1961. The article "Canadian Charter Members of the American Numismatic Association" is included in this month's bulletin as many members missed out on receiving a copy and it is well worth reading.

I hope to see one and all out at our next meeting. I look forward to meeting everyone again as the summer months draw to a close and winter collecting mood descends upon us.

Happy Collecting.  
Scott E. Douglas

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At last! The coins have arrived. Those who attended our last meeting were able to view the samples of them and know of their excellent appearance.

We are very excited that we will finally be able to say "we've done it." So please attend our next meeting because that is the only way for you to have what you have already paid for. There are only two more sets available which I am holding for members only, being a coin commemorating the founding of our club.

It is the intention of our club to issue a coin every year, which will be rather unique, judging by my own knowledge of other clubs. I intend to design our

Coins to always have a meaningful theme. I am referring to the design of the reverse, something commemorating an occasion or something of historical value from the county of Wellington.

Naturally, this will only be possible with your support on which I am counting.

I know it involves money, which to many of us, is an item of short supply. Remember, having our logo side already paid for, the next coin should be considerably less to those members who purchased our inaugural coin because they are the ones who paid for the high cost of our first dies.

The Treasurer,  
Robert Zmija

## *Canadian Charter Members of the American Numismatic Association*

by JACK W. OGILVIE and A. E. H. PETRIE

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Many tales have been told about the lives and numismatic achievements of such famous Canadian authorities as Breton, Leroux, McLachlan and Courteau—to mention but a few. They surely deserve their place in our hobby's Canadian Hall of Fame. Yet another group comes to mind, about which little is said: the seven Canadians who, with fifty-four United States associates, became Charter Members of the American Numismatic Association.

Three score years and ten ago, during 1891's Summer and Fall, Dr. George Heath enlisted the support of these friends in laying the foundation of what has since become the world's largest numismatic organization. However, the subsequent activities of most of these gentlemen are scarcely known. F. C. Harper (Barrie, Ontario), Charles L. Housman (London, Ontario) and P. C. Jones (Belleville, Ontario)—like so many of their U.S. contemporaries, dropped from the membership roster after a few years, leaving only names to indicate a former interest in numismatics.

F. J. Grenny—a Brantford, Ontario dealer—served with the A.N.A.'s Board of Organization and first Committee on Publications; two groups of great importance in the young Association's initial stages; he put out a 50c. token listed by Breton as No. 836. Another dealer, W. Kelsey Hall of Peterborough, Ontario, became a member of the A.N.A.'s earliest Finance Committee, besides being elected to its original Board of Governors over four successive yearly terms.

Farrar Ineson of Carlton West (now part of Toronto)—first of these pioneers to submit his name to Dr. Heath—received A.N.A. Membership No. 8. He specialized in tokens and issued one himself: Breton's No. 535, struck in four metals.

Joseph Hooper, most notable of the seven, lived in Port Hope, Ontario. Though a native of England, he spent his later years at Rochester, New York. Most of Hooper's active numismatic life occurred during residence in the Canadian town. Elected American Numismatic Association Vice-President in 1891, he won the position of (fourth) President in 1898. The design for the Association's present seal was, likewise, conceived by him. Joseph Hooper issued two tokens, numbered 777 and 778 by Breton. As a contributor to *The Numismatist* he wrote the column entitled "Hooper's Restrikes", not to mention many other papers on themes drawn from his vast numismatic experience. For personal devotion in serving the A.N.A. and numerous contributions on the scientific level, the Association's 1912 Convention awarded him Honorary Life Membership.

Many more Canadians—some merely collectors, others more distinguished in the field—follow in the footsteps of the original seven. With Dr. Heath they have shared a belief that "There is nothing like the alliance of kindred pursuits to stimulate interest and growth." The American Numismatic Association's present numerical enrolment of some forty-three thousand, and similar figures amounting to nearly four thousand five hundred for our eleven-year-old Canadian Numismatic Association, are witness to their insight and confirm that faith.

**AUCTION FOR WEDNESDAY, September 2nd 1998**

<b><u>LOT</u></b>	<b><u>DESCRIPTION</u></b>	<b><u>EST.VALUE</u></b>	<b><u>RESERVE</u></b>	<b><u>BID</u></b>
1.	Royal Australian Mint- uncirculated set 1996	20.00	10.00	
2.	10 Different Mexican Coins		6.00	
3.	Royal Australian Mint-Ten Dollar silver 1989	35.00	17.50	
4.	Royal Australian Mint- uncirculated set 1994	18.00	9.00	
5.	Royal Mint UK Queen Elizabeth 40 <sup>th</sup> 1993	15.00	7.50	
6.	UK 2 pound coin- second world war 1995	10.00	5.00	
7.	Israel Jewish Leaders 1993	20.00	10.00	
8.	Israel 27 <sup>th</sup> Anniv. Mint Set 1975	14.00	7.00	
9.	Israel 28 <sup>th</sup> Anniv. Mint Set 1996	9.00	4.50	
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10.	CANADA \$5. Olympic		7.00	
11.	CANADA Nickle Dollar 1982	2.50	1.25	
12.	CANADA Silver Dollar 1964		5.00	
13.	CANADA Silver Dollar 1964		5.00	
14.	CANADA Silver Dollar 1967		5.00	
15.	CANADA Silver Dollar 1983		5.00	
16.	CANADA Silver Dollar 1984		5.00	
17.	NEWFOUNDLAND 10c 1917c	8.00	4.00	
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18.	Buckhorn Tavern: Good For 5c		5.00	
19.	1967 confederation medal, Marks Work Warehouse, Maple Leaf pin 3pcs	4.00	2.00	
20.	<u>France</u> : 1 Franc 1943, 2 Francs 1944, 1 Franc 1961, (3pcs)	5.00	2.50	